tion Sunday and in eastern portion Mon-day; light westerly winds becoming fresh northwesterly.

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RICHMOND. VA. SUN DAY. OCTOBER 20. 1901

THHEE PARTS

PRESIDENT'S ACT

STIRS COUNTRY

Cost Roosevelt Dear.

Lose Him the Nomination.

MAY HAVE EVEN WIDER EFFECT

Senators from Ohlo and Governor Nash,

of That State, Discuss the Incident,

and Have Only Words of Praise

for the President-Say it

Has No Political

Significance.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt stands on his dignity, so to speak, regarding the dining of Booker T. Washington, the colored reformer.

to speak, regarding the defining of books. T. Washington, the colored reformer.

He will not admit, so it is said, that he made a mistake in inviting Washington to dine with him at the Executive Mansion. Politicians in this city, however, are of the opinion that Colonel Roosevelt's action will result in the loss of the majority of the Southern States at the next National Republican Convention so far as his condidacy for the Republican presidential nomination is concerned.

Some erratic action upon the part of the new President has been looked for. To use a slang expression, he has evidently "made good."

dently "made good."

In the South Theodore Roosevelt has heretofore been looked upon as a favorite candidate by the Republicans in 1904.

The mistake of his life, Southern poli-

The mistake of his life, Southern politicians think, was in inviting Booker T. Washington to dine with him at the White House. The sentiment expressed by Southern people, Republicans as well as Democrats, is that if he had an idea that asking Washington to sup with him would benefit him, he made a grave political error.

STAND AGHAST.

Republican politicians are aghast at the unusual action of President Roosevelt in having a colored guest, no matter how prominent, at the White House.

dently "made good."

PRICE THREE CENTS

CAMPAIGN IS NOW IN FULL BLAST.

a Hot Finish.

They Name Candidates in All Legislative Districts Saye Two-List of the Nominecs-Splendid Fight Being Conducted in This City. Political Notes and Gossin.

wind up one of the most interesting pu-ligical comparisons ever fought out in Virginia, and they promise to be marked by ususual activity, especially on the Democratic side of the struggle. From Democratic side of the struggle. From reliable information gathered from the best political judges in the State, it seems safe to forecast the election of the entire Democratic ticket by a perhaps slightly reduced majority, and the return of a safe majority of the Democratic nominees to both Houses of the General Assembly.

General Assembly.

It has long been the custom of the Democratic party in Virginia to do its best and most effective work in the latter days of the struggle, and it is evi-

ter days of the struggle, and it is evident that they are preparing for all exceptionally "het finish" this year.

The field will be thoroughly covered with the crack stump orators of the party to-morrow, and the same will be true of the Monday following, which will be the last general court day prior to the election, save that immediately precoding observing day group which there ceding election day, upon which there is usually but little speaking.

In addition to this splendin array of

alent of State-wide reputation each county and city will be thoroughly can-assed by local orators from now on, not every effort will be made to get out full vote on the day of election. irse, those whose services are

of course, these whose services most in demand on the stump are Mr. Montague, Major Anderson, and Mr. Swanson, for besides being prominent figures in the public eye, they are men

MR. SWANSON'S LOYALTY. having been in nearly all sections I the State, and Major Anderson haves spent the greater portion of his time. Southwest Virginia. The return of Santhwest Virginia, The return of Swanson from his trip abroad and defeat would tend to damper his ardor or cool his zeal in behalf of his party. He entered the compaign in dead carnest at Roanoke last night, and ak for the ticket in Amherst to morrow, where he has long been a great favorite with the voters. He will speak this city next Friday night, at Hous ton on Monday, and then go to the Southwest for the remainder of the can-rass. Captain Willard is making a spicedid fight for the ticket, and his services lemand all over the State Congressmen Hay and Rhea, who are great powers on the stump, are "making it warm" for the Republicans in their respective districts, and all the Congressmen are likewise doing good work on the stump.

One of the healthiest signs of Democratic success is the loyalty with which all the defeated candidates for office on the State ticket are doing their duty. Dr. LeCato is working manfully in his section, while Messrs. Parks, Williams, and Robertson are doing splendid service. Senator Jeffries will enter the campaign this week, and Messrs. Marshall and Echols are standing up for the ticket like men. RENDWED CONFIDENCE,

The charges made by the Republican candidates that the Constitutional Con-vention proposes to disfranchise white men have been shown to be so vulnerable and have been so successfully refuted that even the unwary of the party are again turning their faces toward their old familiar haunts, and at the end of the next two weeks it is the belief of the Democratic managers that all will be in good shape for the great battle of the bal-

It all resolves itself into a question of whether the people will believe those who seek to gain prestige for themselves with the powers at Washington by assailing the best and bravest white men in the State, or whether they will take the words of President Goode, Chairman Ellyson and Mr. Montague, coupled with those of every Democratic member of the convention and all the lesser lights of the party, who solemnly declare that no white man shall lose his right of suf frage as a result of the Constitutional Convention now in session.

FOR WHITE SUPREMACY.

Men in positions to know express the confident belief that the latter will be considered the more credible witnesses. and that the white people of this State will be slow to set the words of these in sympathy with the party that disfranchised the Confederate soldiers in 1869 and enfranchised the worthless negro, against those of Goode, Ellyson and Montague and all those who stand with them and who have struggled in season and out to lift the burden from the backs of the plain people and make this a white man's

rovernment in word and in deed.

There is no sort of question that the recent episode of a President of the United States entertaining a negro at his table in the White House has intensified interest in the struggle in this State and it will no doubt have the effect of fringing countless white men to the polls to suggest the Democratic ticket oherwise might remain at home. "When vie utterances of Messrs, Pedigo and Summers," said a prominent leader yes-Engineers," said a prominent leader yes-terday, "It ought to hav a very material bearing on the Virginia campaign." It will be recalled that these Republican members of the convention recently de-clared in public specches that the negroes were as good as white men, and these gentlemen lare among Colonel Hoge's most trusted fleutenants. Indeed, it has been said that they are so close to the been said that they are so close to the

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

AN ARREST MADE IN O'BRIEN CASE

With the Shooting.

ARE SURE TO WIN. CAN PROVE AN ALIBI.

TO CANVASS ALL THE COUNTIES. NOT SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

Fired the Shot it Was Accidental-The Two Men Were Friends and Worked Together-Talk

Thomas Edwards, charged with unlay fully and feloniously shooting and killing tive Works on Saturday morning, October 12th, is in the Henrico fail awaiting trial. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and he was apprehended by Constables

killing of Mr. O'Brien at the Locomotive Works a week ago, and is one anticipated in Friday's Times. Whether or not this is to prove a solution of the mystery which has surrounded the unfortunate of fair remains yet to be seen. The prisoner, who is an employe of the shop where O'Brien was killed, absolutely denies the charge in all of its aspects, and though audience with him could not be gained yesterday, it was learned through a source reliable as his own statement would be from his wife—that he was prepared to prove to the satisfaction of all that he was far away from the region of the shooting when it occurred. His hope that he may demonstrate to the conclusion of all that he is not implicated in the affair, it is understood, is based upon this allied which he confidently asserts this alibi, which he confidently asserts

that he can prove.

There was some contention yesterday afternoon as to whether or not the charge against Mr. Edwards was actually that of murder. The warrant, as seen from the opening statement, contains the word "felonoiusly," and that was taken by ome to indicate that the case was of graver nature than was at first supposed Inquiry, however, seems to show that the contrary is the case. The Henrico offi cers, so far as is known, have in hand ro evidence which would justify them in the belief that the shooting was malicious. The prisoner had not decided upon his The prisoner had not decided upon his counsel late last night. Several friends brought Mr. W. H. Beveridge to the courthouse, while the man's wife came along with Mr. H. M. Smith. One, or both, of these gentlemen will, undoubtedly, be engaged. Bail had not up to that time been formally applied for. The trelining of examination of time for the preliminary examination of se before 'Squire James T. Lewis

A long and careful investigation led up to the arrest of Edwards. It was about 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, October 12th—a week ago yes-terday—that John O'Brien, foreman of of death while standing within a few feet of one of the doors of the shop talkng with two men. For some little time t was currently believed among the workmen around the stricken man that ie had died of heart disease, so suddet was his taking off. Fully a half-hour afterwards was it that they learned that a bullet, fired by some person unknown, was responsible for his decease. Even when this face was proclaimed by the phy-sicians who examined the body and found the wound, but no blood, many of the men about the shop were incredulous. Not until the wound was probed and the bullet extracted were they convinced. Thus will it be seen that any immedate investigation was precluded by the fact that it was not generally known for some little time afterwards that Mr. O'Brien had really been shot. Ample time was afforded to the perpetrator of the deed to get at a safe distance before anybody began to look around for an explanation. The dead foreman was one of the most

ighty regarded men in the entire es-ablishment, and his untimery taking of vas a source of regret to his wide circle of friends. No one could account for the deed, and finally the theory that the fatal bullet was a stray one fired from a rifle handled by some unknown person. probably by loys, who are frequency caught shooting at birds and other tar-vets in the immediate neighborhood of the works, came to be generally accepted by the public at large Practically on all hands it was agreed that the shoot-ing was accidental. The discovery, made later, that another person at the works has been injured in the same mysterious vay, only served, in most minds, to con-

irm this belief.

Then the Henrico officers got to work on the case and one or two new things developed. They learned, for instance, that living on Chelsea Hill was a man who owned a rifle which accommodated a bullet of the same calibre as that which vas taken from the body of Mr. O'Brien. This man was Mr. Thomas Edwards, an employo of the works. It was further learned in this connection, or at least it is so stated, that Mr. Edwards had used this rifle on several occasions on rats, birds, and other targets around his house. The house, by the way, is on a direct line with the door of the Locomo ive Works in which O'Brien fell dead. When approached by the Henrico offi-cers with regard to the shooting, Edvards, it is said, appeared nervous and

THE WARRANT ISSUED. With these facts in hand the authorities felt themselves justified in taking steps looking to the arrest of Edwards. Their evidence, as well as can be learned, went and goes no father than this. They are, it is understood, by no means cer-tain that the man fired the bullet. So far as any mulicious intent is concerned, it is believed that they have no evidence at all. If they have, they have not made the facts known yet. Whether or not the shot was fired with intent to kill, whether or not it was fired at all by the man ac-cused will be developed in the trial.

At all events a warrant was on yester day afternoon sworn out against Thomas Edwards, charged with unlawfully and feloniously shooting and killing one John O'Brein. The man was arrested at 2:50

(Continued on Third Page.)

Democrats Preparing for Thos. Edwards Charged

Crack Orators on the Stump To- Says He Was With Friends at Another Place.

John O'Brien at the Richmond Locomo

Waldrop and Eubank. This is the latest development in the

has not been set. THOROUGH HTVESTIGATION.

his favorite for Governor, but one who believed with him that the highest duty of a Democrat was loyalty to party. Mr. Swanson said he had made his last speech here when seeking the nomination, and he was glad to make his first speech here for the nominees of the Norfolk Con TRUE BLUE He never mentioned Montague's name but declared he had no bad feeling, no resentment, no complaint, and desired to do all he could for the Democratic nominees. He would never appear upon a plat-form unless he spoke for the Democratic The Democratic party was the judge and the party nominees were his standard-bearers. He reviewed the record of the Democratic party, its honesty its settlement of the State debt, what it has done for education, and the Confederate soldiers, the asylums and other institutions. RECORD OF HONESTY It was a record of honesty, wisdom and patriotism

Against this were Republican promises, and he showed what Republican promises were. He declared that the Constitutional Convention had decided only two mat-

SWANSON MAKES

OPENING SPEECH

Plowboy Congressman.

RECEIVES A BIG OVATION.

Spoke With All His Old-Time Fire and An-

nounced His Purpose of Making an

Aggressive Fight-Defense

of Democratic party.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 19.-Congressman

Claude Swanson was given an ovation at

Assembly Hall to-night when he made his

opening speech of the campaign. The

hall was packed, all standing room being

Mr. A. P. Staples introduced him as the

'Plow-boy" Congressman-one who was

ters—one was that no white man should be deprived of his vote, and the other "So beln me God we are going to strike down every negro vote we can."

READY TO FIGHT.

He announced that he intended carrying on aggressive fight, charging that the Republicans were working for negro votes, negro control and negro supremacy. He closed by saying his heart was in

the campaign, and appealed to all his

MR. GOODE IS A GOOD RULER

Introduced to Fine Audience as He Promptly Nipped an Effort to Adjourn in the Bud.

RECESS TO BE TAKEN SHORTLY.

Mr. Bouldin Makes His Maiden Effort. County Button's Slip Causes (5) Laugh - Convention Notes.

President John Goode showed yesterday that he was something of a "ruler" when he should take it in his head to be The convention has for some days been The convention has for some days oven working under a rule req aring afternoon sessions of the body, and unless there is a motion adopted to the contrary, the the chair is vacated each day at 1 o'clock

P. M. and resumed at 3. For several days past a motion to adjourn has prevailed just before 1 o'clock, thus ab ogating the rune as to afternoon

sessions for that day only.

Yesterday ⊃elegates Prewn, Waiker,
Turnbal an others desired that this should be the course again. Mr. Braxton had the floor, and he spoke exactly until 1 o'clock. Mir. Brown was on his feet in the aisle with a resolution in hand pro-viding for adjournment. The grand old manin the chair saw his portly colleague and evidently was "on to his curves. He had his eye on the clock, but now and then he would glance first at Mr. Braxton and then at Mr. Brown. When the hands registered the hour of 1 Mr. Braxton sus-pended, and as quick as a flash Mr. Goode id: "The hour of 1 o'clock having ar-ed, the chair will be vacated until 3 clock." Messrs. Brown and Walker o'clock." clamored for recognition, but with wave of his gavel Mr. Goode said: "You are too late, gentlemen; the chair has been vacated." Evidently the old war wented the convention to proceed with the consideration of the Bill of

The convention has done more hard work in the last two weeks than for any other month of its existence. At the time of adjournment yesterday afternoon it was within fifteen minutes of completing the Bill of Rights. But members were worn out. And when on the point or taking a vote on the eleventh section an unfortunate motion to adjourn was carried. There is only one more section that is at all disputed and that is No. twelve, which reads: That the freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks

BY V. P. I. CADETS

Georgetown Team.

SCORE THIRTY - TW 0 TO SIX-

The Virginia Cadets Took the Washingtonians by Surprise and Smote Them Hip and Thigh - Georgetown's Only Scare Made by a Trick.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Eleven husky lads, representing the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, of Blacksburg, Va., defeated the cleven of Georgetown University in a game on the latter's camp this afternoon by a score of 32 to 6. The result was a tremendous surprise, and Georgetown followers are still asking each other if the whole thing was not a dream. A close score was expected, as it was known that the V. P. I. had a fast, scrappy team, but the big end off the score was thought to belong to Georgetown. Instead, however, the locals were overwhelmed and crushed.

SCORED BY A TRICK. Georgetown's single touchdown resulted from a trick, a delayed pass, while the Virginians scored all of their points by hard, straight football. To show the disparity between the teams, it need only to be said that throughout the afternoon Georgeown did not gain over fifty yards while V. P. I. smashed its way through Georgetown's line and around her ends for several hundred yards. Georgetown's line, thought to be her great strength was no more troublesome than a row cornstalks to the plunging Virginians. In the back field, Counselman and Carpenter alone were worth more than entire Georgetown quartette. In ev other department of the bame the differonce was as marked, and Georgetown is ready to acknowledge that V. P. I. has a team that should win the Southern TOUCHDOWN IN FOUR MINUTES.

The visitors scored their first touch-down in four minutes. Georgetown won the toss and gave the kick-off to V. P. I. Georgetown could not gain, and Edmon-ston tried a punt. Counselman blocked the kick and a Virginian bell on the ball on the twelve-yard line. Campenter then showed his way through the line for a touchdown and kicked goal a moment later. Mackay kicked to Miles; V. P. I. began sweeping up the field again, but lost to Georgetown on a fumble. George-

"GO W-A-Y BACK AND SIT DOWN." A GREAT GAME

Overwhelmed and Crushed Out

Notwithstanding the fact that Booker T. Washington is regarded as the leader, intellectually and otherwise, of the colored people of this country, it is not thought President Roosevelt was diplomatically or politically wise in having him as his guest at the Executive Mansion. Not only do the Southern newspapers Not only up the southern have, pers protest, ridicule and generally comment ungraciously upon the whole affair, but Southern Republicans personally express their regrets that the President of the United States saw fit to dine a colored

> WILL LOSE HIS NOMINATION. Without doubt this action upon the part of President Roosevelt will lose him the Republican presidential nomination in 1904, and the whole matter may be so far-reaching in its effect that the Republicans will not only be defeated in the national Congressional campaign part year, but in Congressional campaign next year, but in the national Republican canvass of 1904. It is impossible to-night to secure an interview from the President upon this matter. It is not believed that he will say anything for publication regarding the Booker T. Washington incident.

HOLD DIFFERENT VIEW.

Senators Hanna, Foraker and Governor Nash Approve of President's Demesnor. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

DELAWARE, OHIO, October 19 .- The formal opening of the Republican State campaign was held here to-day. Senator Foraker was the only one of the speakers who referred publicly to the incident of Booker T. Washington's dining with Pres ident Roosevelt, at the White House. When the Senator briefly referred to the matter in an informal speech on the balcony of the Hotel Donovan, he was audiv cheered by the audience present, anong them being many colored men. After the formal exercises, however,

the Senators from Ohio and Governor Nash were not averse to discussing the Racsevelt-Washington dinner.

Senator Hanna said: "The subject is a personal one with President Roosevelt. He has a right to entertain whom he pleases. He has not surrendered that right by becoming President. The incident cannot be magnified into one of political importance. The Republican party, however, has always been the friend of the colored race, and of course, President Roosevelt is in accord with his party."

Senator Foraker said the colored race was to be congratulated on the obvious fact that the people of this country had a representative in the White House who would not draw the color line. In enter-taining Booker Washington at dinner in the White House, President Roosevelt has given satisfactory evidence that he is the President of the whole people. Washington personally, was highly qualified to sit at any man's table, and, as the repre-sentative of a formerly downtrodden race. it was gratifying to know that he had obtained such recognition from the chief executive.

This is not a white man's government or a black man's government, said the Senator, but a government for and by the people." President Roosevett has signified to the whole people that he considers himself the head of such a government which in their regard is no longer ideal, but is practicable. The Senator could see no political significance in the incident, the race question had ceased to be an is-sue in National politics and certainly olitical significance in the incideat; could not now be revived by the mere fact that a representative colored citizen, a cultured, dignified genieman, had dined with the President. Governor Nash said: "President Roose-relt, did just right. He sticks to his announcement immediately following the death of McKinley, that he would be the President of whole people. Surely the colored race is a part of our people, and an important part." Politically the occurrence has no importance except to show what the colored people know aleady, namely, that they have a friend

n the White Hone FORAKER'S SPEECH. Senator Foreker was the first speaker. Among other things he said: "If our Democratic friends had only

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE SIBERIA TAKES A PLUNGE

Dining Washington May | Largest Ocean Liner Ever Built in America.

VIEW AT THE CAPITAL MISS TYLER SPONSOR.

Republican Politicians Think it May | Christened Mammoth Boat With Ease and Grace.

IMMENSE CROWD PRESENT.

The Launch Was in Every Way a Success The Richmond Party and Other Guests Handsomely Entertained at Hotel_Description

of the Ship.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., October 19.mail ther here to-day was a grand and stirring event. The big yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company quickly filled with an enthusiastic crowd as soon as the big gates opened at hoon, and 20,000 people wit-nessed the first dip of the biggest ship

nessed the first dip of the biggest ship ever built in America.

There was hardly a city in the east that was not represented by a score or more of its citizens, prominent among them being parties from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

One thing that made the occasion particularly interesting to Virginians was the fact that the great vessel was christened by Miss Belle Norwood Tyler, daughter of Governor Tyler, who was present, of course, with his staff and a brilliant company from the State Capital.

THE SPONSOR.

pany from the State Capital.

THE SPONSOR.

A few minutes to 1 o'clock the aponsor. Miss Belle Norwood Tyler, attended by her sponsor. Governor and Mrs. J. Hoge Tyler, and the Governor's staff reached the yard from the Warwick Hotel and took their places on the stand built for the occasion under the prow of the recat skip. great ship.

great ship.

Prominent in the party were the sponsor's sisters, Misses Susie and Lily Tyler, the members of the Governor's staff—Col. Jo Lane Stern, Col. J. C. Campbell, C. V. Carrington, James Mann, William Cameron, and W. W. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Potts, Miss Maude Battle and Mr. W. L. Battle, Jr., of Washington; Miss Mary Ashiey Bell, of Fluvanna, and Mrs. C. V. Carrington. Carrington

AIR OF EXPECTANCY.
On the launching stand there was an air of expectancy. Miss Tyler stood in the centre of her small retinue, and in her hard was the bottle of wine to be used. in the ceremony. The bottle was encased in a silk net, depended from a cord cas-tened to the ship's rail. From its neck flowed streamers of red, white and blue ribbon. While slightly nervous, as might be expected, the charming sponsor smiled radiantly, and the eyes of all in the party were turned to the great ship that looked up before them. The tide was at the highest of the flood at 1 o'clock.

As the moment of the launching approached, the suppressed excitement among the spectators became evident, The workmen were busily engaged in re-moving the retaining beams and prope from beneath the ship, and the sound of the hammers and saws was audible above the din made by the merry laughter and conversation of the crowd.

thread of timber was all that kept the big ship from an involuntary plunge. There was a moment of breathless stillness, and then the sponsor advanced to the edge of the stand and raised aloft gracefully the beautiful symbol of invocation to Neptune, the god of the sea.
THE CHRISTENING.

THE CHRISTENING.

The saw parted the last splinter, tha big ship quivered and moved. Gracefully Miss Tyler dashed the bottle against the ship's prow, exclaiming in a voice sweetj musical: "I christen thee Siberia!" Slowly, and almost imperceptibly at first, the big ship started toward the wa-ter. Then, gathering velocity with her weight, she glided gracefully down the ways, and proudly plunged into her na-

tive element. The impressive silence of the multitude was broken by cheers, and the din of a score of steam whistles welcomed the new-born craft to the waters of the historic James. Siberia drifted listlessly out into the river at the mercy of the tide, until a pigmy tug picked her up and towed her back to the piers, where she

will be completed.

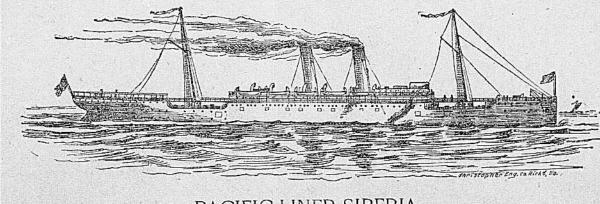
Miss Tyler is one of the most charming sponsors that has graced a launching at the local yard. She is a decidedly pretty brunette. She wore a handsome gown of cream broadcloth applique, touches of color being supplied by encrustations of Persian embroidery. To complete the tollet, she wore a large black Gainsborough hat with long black plumes.

THE LUNCHEON. At 2 o'clock luncheon was served at the Casino to the launching party and others, who had received invitations to the launching stand. Among these were: Governor Hoge Tyler and party, consist-ing of the sponsor, Miss Belle Norwood ing of the sponsor, Aliss Belle Norwood Tyler, Mrs. Tyler, Misses Sue and Lily Tyler, Maud Battle, of Washington; Mary Ashley Bell, Mrs. C. V. Carrington, Mrs. J. D. Potts, and Colonel Jo Lane Stern, Colonel W. W. Sale, Dr. C. V. Carrington, Coionei W. W. Sile, Dr. C. V. Carrillanes William Cameron, J. D. Potts, James Mann, W. L. Battle, Jr., and many naval officers and distinguished guests. THE VESSEL.

Costing \$2,000,000 each when completed, nearly 600 feet in length and with a dis-placement of nearly 19,000 tons, the Pacific Mail leviathans Siberia and Korea will easily be the largest, costlest, handsomest and speedlest vessels on the Pacific ocean. They will ply between San Francisco and Hong Kong, with Honolulu. Yokohama and Nagasaki as ports of call. The two vessels are exact dupit-cates and the description which applies to one applies also to the other. Uncle Sam is building costlier warships, but not Sam is building costner warsage, but not even the five powerful battleships of the Virginia class will aproach the dimen-sions of the monster Pacific Mail Liners, Each, when completed, will have a dis-placement of 3,600 tons more than the battleship Virginia, which is building here.
The finest epulpment is provided for both
The only American-built ships which
approach the Siberia in size or magnifi-

cence of interior finish are the Ameri-can Line steamships St. Louis and St. Paul, of the New York-Southampton route, Their dimensions are: Length, 55.5 feet; beam, 63 feet; depth, 25.8 feet. Their dis-

(Cantinged on Third Page)



PACIFIC LINER SIBERIA. Largest ship ever built in America.

of liberty, and can never be restrained

friends to rally to the support of the nominees. He spoke about an hour, and his speech will strengthen the Democratic party of this city.

GREAT DAY I FRANKLIN. Democ tic Conic-S ceches by Ly'e, Hale,

llard a Walla e. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) ROCKY MOUNT, VA., Oct. 19.-The pic nic at Sontag, seven miles south of this place, was a grand success in every detall, and the people of Franklin are grateful to the Executive Committee of

(Continued on Third Page.)

but by despotic governments.

To this section Mr. Braxton, in Committee of the Whole, offered the following amendment, which are the words struck out by the committee from the present Constitution: "And any citizen may speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty."

It was the failure to include these words that has given rise to so much (Continued on Third Page.)

the trap and massed on that end, leaving Captain Barry with an unobstructed path to a touchdown. He kicked goal, words that has given rise to so much newspaper comment North and South, and a great deal of misrepresentation. Mr. Braxton has been expecting to make a great speech and a great fight for his amendment, but a friend of his said

path to a touchdown. He kicked goal, tying the score.

BRIEF JOY.

Georgetown's joy had an ephemeral existence, however, for the visitors got the itall on Edmonston's punt after the next kick-off and mished it over for a second

(Continued on Third Page

town was given ten yards for off-side

then made Georgetown's only substantial gains and carried the ball to the twenty-

feint was made for a play around Virginia's right line. The visitors fell into

Here the delayed pass was tried.

five-yard line.

Larouissinni, Mackay and Barry